

UNIVERSITY

Students to help reform system of governance

Representation: ASUO president to choose student member for review committee

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The University Assembly decided Wednesday that students will help develop a model for a new system of University governance.

The proposal to establish a committee to prepare specific guidelines for the reform of University governance was passed by the Assembly with three amendments to the original motion. Prior to this proposal students did not have a say in University governance.

The original motion from the Faculty Advisory Council was that the committee consist of five faculty members. An amendment to add student representation was passed, and the committee will now comprise four faculty members, one administrator and one student.

The original proposal to change the Faculty Advisory Council's motion, made by Student Senate Vice President Zachary Kelton, asked that two students be allowed on the committee. A nearly three-to-one vote by the University Assembly rejected this idea.

The addition of one student was passed 28-to-10.

The Student Senate representatives, although they did not get all that they requested, seemed satisfied with the amendment.

Students will be able to participate in all discussions concerning the review and revision of University governance.

"I'm relatively happy about the resulting decision," Kelton said.

The student representative will be chosen by the ASUO president.

The other change in the Faculty Advisory Council's motion pertains to the date by which the committee should make its final recommendations to the University Assembly.

Previously requested prior to the end of fall term 1994, the committee's suggestions will now be due prior to winter 1995.

This extra month gives the committee the extra time it needs to hold open forums and gather input from a diverse group of people so as to fully take on this responsibility.

There was also a minor change made in the wording of the motion so as to allow the committee to disregard any suggestions already made by the Faculty Advisory Council.

Women go to Nationals



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Sarah Federspiel (with ball) takes a shot at the goal as Lisa Oliver defends during a UofO women's water polo practice Wednesday. The women's team leaves today for the NCAA Nationals in Santa Cruz (top).



Head coach, Clark Schaefer (right), reacts to a bad play during practice (left).

GOOD MORNING

► DALLAS (AP) — Organizers have removed a reference to homosexuality from an Anne Frank exhibit that prompted controversy in this Willamette Valley farming town.

The exhibit depicts the life and death of the young Jewish girl whose World War II-era diaries described her life in hiding from the Nazis. It has been on tour in Oregon since 1992.

Dallas school Superintendent David Voves canceled children's visits to the exhibit last week because of one sentence included in an Oregon Historical Society



display that accompanied the exhibit.

The offending sentence: "Gender issues such as homosexuality, transvestism (cross-dressing), and transexualism (gender reassignment) also define minority populations subject to unequal treatment."

John Tallerino of the West

Valley Human Rights Coalition, the sponsor of the exhibit in Sheridan and Dallas, said the sentence and other material were removed from the exhibit on Monday.

Voves had modified his position Friday, saying middle and high school students could attend if they got their parents' permission. Elementary school pupils are still forbidden from going.

"A simple phone call from him would have solved the whole problem," Tallerino said. "I'm still of the opinion it's an excuse."

University to announce largest gift in its history

Donation: Gift worth \$10 million, says KEZI

EUGENE (AP) — The University will announce the largest gift in the school's history next week, and a local television station said it would amount to \$10 million.

KEZI television quoted unidentified sources as saying Southern California developer Charles Lundquist had donated

\$10 million to the business school. A 1942 University graduate, Lundquist donated \$1 million in 1989 to create the Lundquist Center for Business Development.

Christopher Simpson, director of communications and marketing for the University, declined to confirm details of the donation, saying the donor had asked that no further information be

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